The Two-Million Defaulter Con

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for the systematic deceded in Asee practiced on you and the advantage I have taken of the special position I have held, and feel that you, especially, have cause to be justly inexorable against me. I have been ied on by the infatuation—hoping always to recover my loss and conceal my crime. I believe to make the discovery, for I have been in shell on earth for years, and the siter rations of hope and fear I have gone through, and the constant care to avoid detection, were say a small-vet-off against my deficiency, and attentions to hope and fear I have gone through, and the constant care to avoid detection, were say a small-vet-off against my deficiency, and attentions of held my information that will assist in settling my accounts, or, if possible, in recovering aportion or what I have suck lead to the strength of this stock is due to the expectation that will assist in settling my accounts or, if possible, in recovering aportion or what I have suck lead to the strength of this stock is due to the expectation that will assist in settling my accounts or, if possible, in recovering aportion or what I have suck lead to the strength of this stock is due to the expectation that will assist in settling my accounts or, if possible, in recovering aportion or what I have made some speculations, which to say that they are perfectly innocess to day, my increased the suck of th

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NEW YORK. ntest in Regard to the Tammany Troubles—The Peeting in the State— Explosion in Beekman Street—Three Killed and Eight Wounded—The Grand Duke Alexis, &c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—At a meeting held in the Twenty-first ward last evening, it was resolved that for Hoffman be called upon to suspend Measure Hall. Consolly, Tweed, and Sweeny, and they were found guilty to punish them to the full extent of the law.

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A STRONG OPINION.

Congressman Rocaevelt, in an address, said: The exhibition of incompetency recently shown by the ring was diagraceful. He thought an famediate change would be effected. He did not think there was a single man in the ring who, of his own merits, could command an election for constable in a second consulation. Yealth is a second consulation yealth of the said of the second controlled in a second consulation, yealth of the said of the second of

ories, together with a considerable number of warrants purporting to be endorsed by those parties.

No clue whatever has yet been had touching the theft of the vouchers from the Controller's office. Controller Connolly, while disclaiming the theft of the vouchers from the Controller's office. Controller Connolly, while disclaiming close which the says he dare not breathe at present, but of which the public would hear very soon, which would entirely exonerate him.

THE INJUNCTION TRILL.

Corporation counsel O'Gorman continued his argument to-day in the fujunction suit. He said that the revenue bonds issued fall short of the amount authorized, and so far the eity govern-dock improvement, croton squeduct bonds, and for the dock improvement, croton squeduct bonds and for Cestral Park Improvement of 1871. They authorized fire telegraph bonds. The laws also authorized the squistment of slaims for the payment of which bonds were to be issued. Core, had, by a decision of Judge Sutherland, to be paid by the Commissioners.

Judge Barnard adjourned over till to-morrow at the conclusion of the argument of Bevet, the counsel for the Controller.

Fatal Explosion.

An explosion occurred shortly before 2 o'clock this evening in the Union Torpedo Works, near Fulton Market, killing six persons instantly and wounding sight more.

THE FRELING IN THE STATE.

Democrats throughout the State are considerably exercised as to affairs here. It is said the received the state of the state of the state of the control of the ring faction in this city. It is thought the country leaders will rebuke Tammany and demand a new departure upon the question of municipal legislative reforms.

Tweed maintains a remarkable reticence in reference to the situation. (Pon being advised that public opinion seemed to condomn Hall's surprised, and remarked that he had very little opportunity of obtaining any knowledge of the public opinion.

RELINGEN WARTS TO BE CONTROLLER.

by the explosion, and the loss of property will be considerable TRAT CONDULY WILL RESION.

Wm. Cassiday, editor of the Albany Argus, S. J. Tilden and other prominent Democrats of the State of the Stat

The Gold market has been sotive: opening at 113%, selling up to 114% and closing at 113%, selling up to 114% and closing at 113%. Loans were made at from 1-62 P cent. P day to 2 P cent. P annum for use.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Ferbance Ray.

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FIRES.

large part of the Creacent were destroyed, together with many other buildings. Ineendiarian is believed to be the causa.

Sharton, Sept. 4.—Two very disastrous firest occurred here this morning at about 3 o'block, destroying the Park Pince Hotel, Columbian Hotel, and a large part of the Creacent. From the Grand Union on Broadway to the Giserndon but two buildings are left stand. Mr. Harry F. Salis brick home, within a few field the heavy brick home, within a few field the heavy have brick home, within a few field the heaving away. All the occupants of the several hoteless away, all the occupants of the several hoteless are considered mineral field fiel

Two More States Fall into the Na-

NEW JERSEY DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION.

TRENTOS, N. J., Sopt. 13.—The Democratic Convention met to-day, Col. Wm O. Alexander presiding. After the appointment of committees, the convention adjourned for dimner. In the atternoon, on the first bailot, Joel Parker, of Monmouth, received ITV votes; Judge Bedis, of Hudson, 179; Charles Height, of Monmouth, 188; Begi. F. Lee, of Cumberland, 117; Nebemiah Perry, of Essex, 73; and T. D. Armstrong, of Burtington, 20. Before the vote was simounced, Hudson county changed her vote to Joel Parker. This was fol lowed by similar changes, and flushly Joel Parker was nominated by acclamation. Resolutions were then adopted. The convention was then addressed by J. Daggett Hant, Charles Haight.

The resolutions claim that they have largely increased the sinking fund, so that the assets are sufficient to meet the obligations of the State. They show an amount equal to over one million dollars rollected and bonded under the execution of riparian laws. They have collected nearly three bundred thousand dollars from the United States Government since the last Governor proclaimed that the accounts were settled. They favor prompt and complete amnesty for political offenses, the raising of a revenue for the payment of the national debt by a tariff upon lazuries, and recommend the abolishment of taxes on the necessaries of life; demand the rights of labor to be properly recognised; protest against

dolph.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

ST. PAUL, MINN, Sept. 13.—The Democratic
State Convention met in this city to-day, and nominated the fellowing ticket: Governor, Wisstrop Young, of St. Authony; Lieutenant Governor I. Beall of Housen Scentisca Convention and Dr. Nutt as secretary.

The third and fourth resources as very lower.

"Preceived, That we recognise as binding the Constitution as it now exists.

"Recovered, That the prime necessaries of life, such as iron, coal, sait, is taken and cotton and such as iron, coal, sait, is taken and cotton and stantion; that upon all other articles only such taxes and tariffs ought to be imposed as shall be required to meet the wants of the Government conomically alministered, and that of preventing fair compedition in trade from any source is a subversion of the rights and hurful to the interests of the pass of the people."

The fifth resolution declares against the growing power of corporations over the people, and in favor of regulating transportation rates and tariffs by law. The sixth resolution demands general amnesty. The seventh resolution declares the party opposed to further land grants to corporations, and that while grants are made they shall be on condition that lands shall be sold only to setual settlers at not over two dollars and fifty cents per acre. The eighth and last resolution denounces the present State ad-

indorsing the candidates nominated.

SPHREFFILE, Mass., Sepil. 14.—The complete
ticket nominated by the Democratic State Cocvention to-day was as follows: Governor, John
Quincy Adama, of Quincy; Lieut. Governor, SO, Lamb, of Greenfield; Secretary, Stevenson'
Ar., of Hingham; Treasurer, Levi Heywood, of

Disarmament of the National Guard Commenced—Franco-Prussian Con-ference—French Courts Martial— Ravages of the Chelera in Russia— Necret Treaty between Austria and Prussia—Rumored Intentions of

ENGLAND

of Newcastle inform the public that 4.15 workthen are now engaged daily, and that constant
additions to the force will soon restore its formeractivity in the town.

A case of choiers has occurred at Newcastle.

LERB RRUPP.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Herr Krupp, the great
Prussian gunfrunder and inventor, is residing
papers as significant.

THE PRINCE LOAN.

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Details of a project for the issuance of a new

PRANCE.

DIBARMAKENT COMMENCED.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 14.—The disarmament of the National Guard is commenced. There is no resistance to the enforcement of the decrees of the Assembly. Tranquility provails everywhere. FRANCO-PRUSSIAN CONFERENCE.

ference will be able to arrange for the evacuation of all the departments except sk by means
of customs concessions.

OURTS MARTIAL.

In the Assembly to-day Gen. De Classey stated
that two courts-martial for the trial of Communists will shortly be appointed. He said there
should be continued that the continued of the contin

UNITED STATES CREW THANKED.

BRUSHELLS, Sopt. IS.—The King of the Belgians has sent a letter of thanks to the crew of the United States war wisemer. Junitat, for asving the lives of the crew of the boat capsised in the Scheldt.

THE NEW DEPARTURE. show that the Asiatic cholers still scourges dreadfully in the central and southern portion of

LONDON, Sept. 14—4:30 r. m.—The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased 2585,003. Consols 95%, 1. s.-bonds, coupons of 1889 95%; old 1865a 96%; 1867a 88%; 10-30a 80%, Petroleum, ethned is 70. Linaseed oil 253 15a. Turpertins

LIVERPOOI, Sept. 14—P. M.—Cotton, the market is firm; middling uplands 94d; middling Or-leans 94d; sales of 15.00 bales, of which 4,000 bales were for speculation and export. Mess pork 44s. Cheese 50s. Lard 44s 6d. Cumber-land middles 32s 6d; short rib middles 57s. ECCLESIASTICAL.

Second Day's Proceedings of the In-

Dath had been fixed on Saturday morning.

GENERAL CONFERENCE EXPENSES.

The Board of Stewards, on the expenses of General Conference, reported that they had apportioned the \$900 required of the Conference as follows: Indianapolis district, \$165; Blooming-ton district, \$110; Vincennes, \$125; Evanaville, \$180. Rockpoor, \$110; New Albany, \$139; Mitchell, \$110. The stewards recommend that the presenting siders of the above districts apportion the above amounts to their different charges under them, and see to its collection.

Na: Recoired, That the Indiana Conference cheer-ully acquiesces in the progress of this great nove as thus far consummated, and prays for its nal consummation at the next General Conferfinal consummation at the next General Conference.

Resolved. That we wisdome our breithern of the Resolved. That we wisdome our breithern of the Resolved in the Church in the confedent bellef that their love for the church and practical skill will annually add strength to our Zion, and enable her more fully and rapidly to accomplish her great mission in spreading notioness over the land. In this more intimate and implore God's blessing alike upon them and us. Resolved. That the following members of this conference be a committee to bear our fraternal greetings to the Electronic Conference on Friday. Meginnia, W. V. Daniel, John Shrader, H. S. Tabbott, W. C. Smith, J. C. Smith, H. Hays, Stephen Ravencroft, and J. R. Williams.

SO, 793.030 tracts, an excess of 2,014,086 over that of 1869, MUNIFICENT LIBERALITY.

Rev. H. R. Naylor submitted a communication from W.C. Del'auw, containing \$2,000, one thousand for the Church Excession Society, as Mr. Del'auw's annual contribution to the above societies. Mg. Naylor, after reading the communication, elitated that it was a private communication, elitated that the confirmence, but that he (Mr. Naylor) had taken the responsibility of reading the letter. (Uriso of 'that a right.' [Indicated the latest that it is the confirmence of the latest their most cordial thanks for his most munificent donation.

Adopted unanimously by a rising vote.

ADDED TO BOARD OF STWARDS.

On motion, Dr. Johnson, law delegate from

PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY.

On motion, the old board of officers was unantual large along message from Thiers was received, the reading of which lasted half an hour. Thiers says the members have well earned a suspension of their ardinous larges. He promises in the reading of which lasted half an hour. Thiers asys the members have well earned a suspension of their ardinous labors. He promises in the reading of which lasted half an hour. Thiers asys the members have well earned a suspension of their ardinous labors. He promises in the reading of which lasted half an hour. Thiers asys the members have well earned a suspension of their constitutions of their ardinous labors. He promises in the reading to the country wishes for a reconstruction whether the country wishes for a reconstruction by the members of the concludes with an exhortation to the members to work like a crow in danger of ship werek with the port in sight. The message was cordially received, some pasages provoking langular.

\*\*CERMANY\*\*

\*\*THE RECRETALLIANCE—MEMANCE'S DESIGNS.\*\*

\*\*BERLIN, Sept. 14.—1t is asserted in diplomatic of the concludes with an exhortation to the members of Germany and Austria, is in opposition to the alleged coalition between France and Russia. It is also stated that it fally was invited by King Victor Emanuel, who preferred observing a policy of neutrality rather than join in an in consequence of this refusal on the part of the Gorgerman alliance, but the invitation was decilized by King Victor Emanuel, who preferred observing a policy of neutrality rather than join in an in consequence of this refusal on the part of the Gorgerman alliance, but the invitation was decilized by King Victor Emanuel, who preferred observing a policy of neutrality rather than join in an incomputation of the latinal provinces of Venetic and Lombardy into Austre-German Service of the Conference is shall be added to the consequence of the refusal on the part of the Gorgerman alliance and looming difficulties with the consequence of the refusal on the part of the following t

Result of the Races Yesterday at Lexistro.

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Paper 1.4.—The races were very poorly stiender to-day. It rained way hard at the morning till since the close of the races. It were districted to the races. It was the resulting as follows:

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Scott, o Fest, of Morgan, dam by Glen-Co. Bobinson, et. 2 (T. G. Moore's) ch. c. Fos-ter, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam Terona-by Yorkshire S. J. Salyer S. J. Salyer S. J. Salyer D. J. Salyer D. J. Salyer D. J. Salyer P. Motrahi (Wm. Cottrill) gr. c. Prieball, 4 years old, by Lightning, dam the dam of Herror. Horsog.
4 P. McGrath S(Mr. Cottrill's) ch. c. Billy Wil-liamson, 8 years old, by Daniel Boons, dam Corrimae by Portland.
5 Contrare of the Corrigination of

Club. Five horses started. The race rest so follows:
Rufus Tyle sch & Bob. Selton, 4 years a follows:
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Rufus Tyle sch & Bob. Selton, 4 years old to sold for \$500 lb.
Zeb. Ward's (Danisł McKntre's) ch. c. 3 years old, by Tippeary, dam by Knight of St. George; to be sold for \$500 lb. 2 lb. Selton is (Geo. Godwalliader's) ch. f. bank by Weakhaghth; to be sold for \$1,500 lb.
Xeons Richard ch. f. 4 years old by War Dance, dam the dam of Optimist, by Glescoet to be sold for \$000 lb.
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Time, 1:58%, 1:59%. THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-OFFICIAL. or. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Byrne submitted the report of A. Wright, Sexton of the Fortiand cemetery, of six interments in said cemetery during the month of July, 1871, which was ordered to be filed.

Mr. Githert submitted several reports of R. Hours of impections of 11.879 barrels of flour during his ordered to be filed.

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Hr. Allen and others sepains the passage of certain ordinances relating to taverns and coffee-houses.

Mr. Guil presented a petition from Henry C. Jones, asking remuneration for damages sustered to the july presented a petition from Henry C. Jones, asking remuneration for damages sustered to the petition of the control of the Council and filed:

Mr. Guthrie submitted the following message from the Mayor, which was ordered to be spread upon the journals of the Council and filed: ninutes of the preceding meeting we

of the Council, which was rejected by the fol-lowing vote: Yasa-Mosars. Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Carter and Walton-5. Nats-President Rubel and Messrs. Vissums, Krack, Jenkins, Gilbert, Gault and Byrne-7. The resolution was then adopted, by the following vote:
YEAS-President Rubel and Messrs. Vissman, Krack, Jenkins, Glibert, Gault and man, Krack, Jenkins, Glibert, Gault and Byrne-7: Nave-Messrs. Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Carter and Walton-5.

Carter and Walton—S.

JOINT BERSION.

Pursuant to resolution, the two Boards met in joint season, when the Mayor was instructed to rote the stock of the city for Jun. G. Baxter, R. S. Caldwell, B. F. Guthrie, Jas. Whitworth, J. H. Lindenberger, J. P. Walters and J. B. Briggs, as directors of the Louisville and Nashville raillored, and Henry Schaffer was elected inter-Chae, Oringtog and B. W. Barr wore elected inter-Chae, Oringtog and B. W. Barr wore elected inter-

i directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; and Henry Schaffer was elected intertyreter to the City Court; and John Lamborn.
Chas. Oragion and H. W. Barr were elected private watchmen, when the joint seasion arose.

Mr. Byrne introduced a resolution directing
the Engineer to have Tenth street required, beington and Kentucky, which was adopted.
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the Engineer to drain or fill the ponds near
Twenty fourth and still which was adopted.
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Mr. Jenkins, from the Committee on Sewers,
Eastern District, reported an ordinance in relation to apportioning the cost of making sewers
in Third street, which was read a second time
YEAS—President Rubel, and Mesers, Visaman,
Krack, Jeckins, Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Gilbert, Walton and Gault—10.

NATS—Besers, Cattre of Prime—2.
Mr. Gilbert introduced a resolution Shelly
sirvet, feyond Broadway, to be removed, which
was adopted.
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Sign and Water to consider the propriety of having water pipes extended to Portland, which was adopted.

Mr. Walton submitted the semi-annual report of the tas Company to let July, 1871, which was company to let July, 1871, which was many to the task of the task company to let July, 1871, which was many to the task of the task company to let July, 1871, which was many to the common Council, which were severally read, and referred to the Committee on Gas and Water.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Marianteon and Pocahontas affects, northwest corner.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of kighteenth and Kowan streets, southeast corner.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of kighteenth and Lythe streets, southeast corner.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of kighteenth and Smiths alley, running between Wenzel and Buchanan streets.

An ordinance to dig and wall a cleatern at or near the intersection of Glay and Fulton streets.

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An ordinance to Third street, between Market which were severally approved:

SIDEWALK CONTRACTS.

Por west wide of Piret street, between Market and Jedges outtracts.

ALLEY CONTRACTS.

Everalley from Sitzeneth to Seventageth street.

For alley from Sixteenth to Seventeeth street, between thestnst and Magazine; Chas Slevin contractor.

Seventh attreet, on the north side of Green atreet; Lorge & McCarthy, contractors.

CLAIM ALLOWED.

Hawkins & Tipton. \$79.60, repairs of streets. Hawkins & Tipton. \$50.00, repairs of streets. Hawkins & Tipton. \$50.00, repairs of streets. Jan. McCulough, \$18, for furniture.

J. D. Fowler, \$1.600 Nd, work on City Hall.

F. W. Mers. \$20.00, work on City Hall.

J. C. Webb. \$37.90, for stationery.
Thos. Bradley, \$867, for stationery.
Courier-Journal, \$490.23, for printing.
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Lider, \$100.000 repairs of wharf.
Chas. Sieven, \$56. for spairs of wharf.
Chas. Sieven, \$56. for sand.
James Martin and others, \$376. \$67, for work on streets.

Hancock.

John Kramer, Madison street, between Hancock and Clay.

Mr. Gilbert, from the Committee on Tavarns and Coffee-houses, Western District, reported the following separate petitions, which were severally granted: rally granted:

COPI HOUSES.

Meyer Vollman, corn or Eleventh and Market streets.

Daniel Barding, No. 383 Portland avenue, William Weist, Sixth street and Portland avenue.

enue.

V. L. Goodman, Main street, between Tenth
and Eleventh.
Jacob. Reisch, Portland avenue, between
Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.
Joseph Schulte, corner Seventh and Wainut

Water.
John Epperle, Market street, Eleventh and
Twelfth.
Venneman & Bro., corner Third and Water ollo, Broadway, between Ninth and A. Gazollo, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, corner Ninth and Green streets. N. Buechell, corner Ninth and Green streets. and Seventher, Market street, between Sixth Mr. Spaiding submitted separate resolutions from the Common Conneil, approving the follow-Engineer's apportionments, which were severally adopted. Apportionment of improving the first alleg-north of Breckinridge street, between Brook and Floyd; J. Wn. Terry, contractor.

Apportionment of improving the first aney south of College street, running cast from Floyd south of College street, running cast from Floyd outh of College street, running cast from Floyd Apportionment of sidewalk, north side of Apportionment of sidewalk, north side of Kentucky, between Second and Third streets; L. H. King, contractor.

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Jackson street, from Broadway to Jacob; Fred. Modenback, contractor.

Altered apportionment of Webster street, from last Main to Washington; D. F. Roberts, as-Altered apportionment of wester street, from East Main to Washington; D. F. Roberta, as Mr. Spalding introduced a resolution directing the Engineer to have constructed a crossing-across the first asiev south of Chestnut street, on the west side of Floyd, which was adopted.

Mr. Spalding, from the Street Committee, or the west side of Floyd, which was adopted.

Mr. Spalding, from the Street Committee, or disperse from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time and passed by the following vote:

YEAS—President Rubel and Mesers. Jenkins, Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Carter, Gibbert, Walter, Nats—None; Yis.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on Logan street, from Kentucky street running west to kentucky atrees.

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An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on Logan street, from Kentucky street running severate and Linden Square.

Mr. Spalding, from same, ruported the following separate ordinances, which were severally read a second time and passed by the following YEAS—Mesers, Robel, Krack, Jenkins, Spald-

e: Fras-Messrs. Rubel, Krack, Jenkins, Spald-, Guthrie, Carter, Gilbert, Waiton, Gault and yrne-10.

Nava-None.-vis:
An ordinance for reconstructing a part of Jefreon street, from Shelby to Campbell.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the side-An ordinance to improve a portion of the side-ralk on the south side of Jefferson street, be-ween Shelby and Campbell streets. walk on the couth side of Jefferson street, between Shelly and Campbell streets.

An ordinance to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Shelby street, bottween Main street and Mr. Spaiding, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Counnil to improve a portion of the sidewalk on the west side of Floyd street, between Chestnut and Gray streets, which was read a second time, amended and passed by the following vote: Measrs, Jenkins, Bartet, Spaiding, Guthrie, Carter, Gilbert, Walton, Gault and Byrne-10.

Webmiddle, Shadduras, Smith, Verhoeff, and Webmiddle, Sourt SESSION, Pursuant to resolution, the two Boards assembled, when the Mayor, by election, was directed to cast the vote of the city for the following:
Directors in the Louisville and Nashville Rall-Edward of the Control of the Contro Yasa-President Rubel and Mesars. Jenkins, Barret, Spaiding, Guthrie, Carter, Gilbert, Walton, Gault and Byrne-10.
NATS-Nous.
Mr. Byrne submitted a Common Council resolution permitting George W. It ving to grade the first saley north of Maple street, running east, which was adopted, itself as separato resolutions from the Common Council approving the following Engineer's apportionments, which were severally adopted:
Apportionment Montgomery street, from south SEPARATE SESSION. The magnetic support of the control street, rom tweith to there each; John Casey, contractor. Altered apportionment of improving the alley rom Fourth to Fitth and between Market and efferson streets; H. S. Lyter, contractor. Altered apportionment of improving Jefferson irect, from Fourth to Fifth; John Anderson & o contractors. was received to Street committee of the rn District. Bourlier presented a resolution from the of Aldermen directing the Engineer to re-cently street, from Brosslway to Maple, and Lexington to Kentucky street, which was ed to Street Committee of the Western

triet:
An ordinance for improving part of an alley from Sixth to Seventh street, and between Portland avenue and Montgomery street.
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from Sixt to Seventh street, and between Portland avenue and Montgomery atreet.
An ordinance for improving part of an alley
from Eleventh to Twelfth street, and between
Wainst and Madison streeting a part of Twentyfirst street, from the Street to Main to the
north side of Market street. Committee, WestMr. Byrne, from the Street Committee, Westordinances, which were severally read a second
time and passed by the following vote:
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Krack, Jenkins, Spalding, Guthrie, Cartor, Gilthreeting, Streeting, Streeting, Streeting, Streeting,
An ordinance for improving a part of Skiesenth
street, from the south side of Broadway to the
and ordinance for improving a part of Maple
street, from the west side of Fitteenth to the
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Mr. German presented a petition which, withut reading, was referred to the Committee on
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Mr. German presented a general ordinance from
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eding a substitute for an ordinance of this board
tiles title, which was read once, the charter
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north of Wainut streets. Deing the first alley north of Wainut street.

An ordinance for improving a part of an alley from Newton to Twelfith street, and between Wainut and Graysun streets, beautit the first alley north of Wainut and Graysun streets, beautit the first alley on A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening. September 28, at 7:30 o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

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To the General Council of the city of Louiseillec GENTLERNS—I have to report for the information of your honorable body that the subscription of \$000,000 by the city to the Louiseillec New Albany and St. Louis Alt-line railway has been padd to the company by the delivery of the council of the city of the council of t

[Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]
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This lot will be divided into smaller lots, front-Also 152 feet to Rowan at rent and the southeast corner of Rowan and Twenty-frest streets, running thence eastwardly to the east-ern line of Duncan and Jesob streets about 154 color in the southeast corner of Rowan and Twenty-frest street; thence northwardly with said street 150 feet to the beginning.

The purposes will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a line will be relatived as determined as d \$25,000 WORTH OF ELEGANT REAL LACES

which was referred to Committee on Assessments.

Mr. Shaffer, from the Committee on Printing, reported the following claims, with separate resolutions approving the same, which were served to the property of the same property. Thomas Stradler, \$407, for stationery.

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H. J. Lewis, \$13 11, for lumber for Western Cemetery.

John Miller, &c., | Equity.

Wan. S. Miller, | Equity.

D. visit Court, rendered at its July term, 1871, in above-styled action, the undersigned, Commissioner of said court, will, on Monday, 28th of September, 1871 (being County Court day), before the property of the said court, will, on Monday, 28th of September, 1871 (being County Court day), before the hightest bidder, at public outcry, the well-known hotel of Wm. S. Miller, situated in Lan caster, Ky., being part of lot No. 11, on the plat of said town. Said hotel is commodious, with ample stables and all necessary outbuildings to tion of the traveling public.

Tenus.—Sale will be made on a credit of and 12 months, in equal installments the purchaser being required to execute bonds, payable to Commissioner, baving the force of judgments, bearing interest from date of sale, with a lies reserved on the property until purchase among January, 1872.

G. W. DUNLAP, Commissioner,

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referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Mr. Campion presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen instructing the Engineer to reconstruct the gutter at Breckinridge and Second street, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, raising a joint seasion this evening at 9% o'clook to elect for whom the Mayor shall cast the vote of the city for Directors in the Louisville and of the city for Directors in the Louisville and of the City Court, was read, when Mr. Hamilton moved to amend to the next meeting at 9% o'clock, which amendment was rejected by the following vote:

FOR SALE OPPOSITE THE FAIR GROUNDS.

GLENWOOD FOR SALE.

High and Dry--Healthy & Wealthy

11 er's house, stabling, accura-ice-house, &c., &c. 13-An invitation is respectfully given to a treading the fair to cross the road to the groy g the fair to cross the road to the grov, and examine the premises.

JOHN THATCHER, on the premises.

EDDIS, Agent, city, sell d6

LAWYERS.

WITHERSPOON & MOORE. Attorneys-at-Law.

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BRAMLETTE, DURRETT & BRIGGS, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Office at 105 east side Fifth street, bet Market and Jefferson streets,

trict court, in what assertance Court at making the sale and indicated. They still also five particularly and also five particular the sale of the particular than the sale of the collection of debts not only in Louisville, but throughout Keulucky, Teansasce, and other Southern States. With reliable correspondents, selected with the utmost care from among the best hawyers at all points for which business in undertaken, speedy collections and prompt remittances are assured.

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GRAYSON SPRINGS SPRINGS Isolated to the City Attornay.

A T these springs, four hours ride from Louis-raille, on the Edhabethtown and Paducah railroad, the visitor will find splendid rooms, newly furnished, an excellent table, all desirable anusements, and the most delightful company. Two trains daily.

JOB PRINTING.

STEAM Job Printing

The attention of everybody wanting Job P
ing is called to the following price-like:
BIII Broads,
Letter Headd,
\$\frac{8}{2}\$ to \$8\$ per ream.
Note Headdings,
\$\frac{8}{2}\$ to \$8\$ per ream.
Business Cards,
\$\frac{8}{2}\$ to \$8\$ per ream.
Business Cards,
\$\frac{8}{2}\$ to \$8\$ per 1,000.
Visiting Cards,
\$\frac{8}{2}\$ to \$8\$ per 1,000.
Visiting Cards,
Bodgers, \$1\$ per 1,000 in large orders,
Posters, Programmes, Store Bills, Envelopes,
Bills Ladding, Blank Checks, Notes, in fact everything in the way of Frinting, at corresponding to
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HAVANA CIGARS.

STEAMBOATS. FOR CINCINNATI THE NORTH AND EAST.
U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS.

NEW SERIES NO. 1.087.

AND FINE Ladies' White Wear. NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES

August 25, 1871. See dtae25Sue

FUTURE AUCTION SALES.

BY ISAACS & CRUM. O N. SATURDAY, September 16, 1871, at 4 30-foot aliey, and improvements thereon, consisting of a brick cottage of 9 rooms, and forhouse on rear, on Market, between Campboll and

TERMS—At sale.
HANSBROUGH & PRIEST,
Auctioneer se14 d3

EAST-END SALE.

BELLEVUE,

Reinhard's Subdivision

Handsomely improved farm, 8 miles from the city, on the Tayloraville tumplie; constats of 63 acres of rich land, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are an excellent built and modern-style cottage residence of 8 rooms, 8 or 15% feet high, fine cellar, do.; apring and apringbouse, ice-house, monte-house, wall and cistors, stable and corn-orb; also a spientist orehard of fine fruit trees on the place. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for city property, Apply to MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO., 61 and 6 West Jefferson Street.

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Marshal's Sale. Isham Henderson against no. Buckner & others. In Chancery, No. 24,198. January Lemberson 100. Beautiful Chancery, No. 24,198.

100. Beautiful Chancery of the Louisville Chancery Court, replaced in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will,

ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1871.

about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 8 months—

12, 16, 17 and 18, its square No. 8, in Henderson's Subdivision in Bullitz's Addition to Louisville, nine of which lots have an aggregate front of 480 feet on the north side of O'Hars street, by a depth of 150 feet to an aloy. Said lots being bounded on the hourth aide of O'Hars street, by a depth of 150 feet to an aloy. Said lots being bounded on the hourth aide of O'Hars street, by a depth of 150 feet to an aloy. Said lots being bounded on the hourth aide of O'Hars street, and on the work hy William Caulisest's old line. Said nate to be made subject to the following in-stallments of purchase money; 31,445 due Sept. 1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, and \$1.185 for the Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, and \$1.186 for the Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, and \$1.186 for the Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, 48,200 due Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, 48,200 due Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, 48,000 due Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1874, 48,100 due Sept. 1,1875, 48,000 due Sept

MARSHAL'S SALES.

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M. L. Breckinridge, Jr., Receiver Hope Ina. Co., against Henry Cossens, Defendant.

D. I virtue of an execution, No. 11.788, which Dissued from the Cierk's office of the Louistic Chancery Court, in favor of M. L. Reckinridge, Jr., Receiver of the Hope Insurance Continued to the Cossens, the uniteral Cossens, the Cossens, t

door, in the city of Louisvine, on a decay consist-months—
A leasehold and a lot of firthree, etc., consist-ing of abovecase, etc., on the south side of Walnut, between Minth and Tenth streets, levied upon as the property of Henry Coxens, to sat-isty said execution.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as ad-ditional security. C. WELMAN,

Marshal Louisvilla Chancery Court.

Wenzel streets.
TERMS—At sale.
sel0 d7 RICHARD ISAACS, Assignee BY HANSBROUGH & PRIEST

FOR SALE AT AUCTION

CATURDAY, September 16th, at 4½ P. M., on the premises, south side Market street, between Campbell and Wenzel, and Immediately after the sale of Messrs. Isaacs & Crum, we will sell a Fine Lot, 65 by 200 feet to Alley

HANCOCK, JOHNSTON & CO.'S GREAT

September 26,

RIVER HIGHLANDS.

Lot No. 2. In dedicated to the grave twater, is dedicated to the grave the lot owners. Sale, without reserve, on TUESDAY, September 2. In the property of the september 2. TITLE PERIFECT.

Terms. 1.5 cash; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 6 per cent, interest and lien.

Plots are now ready for distribution at our many control of the property of the

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE.

A Beautiful Modera-built Brick Residence, together with \$1-2 Acres of Handsomely Laid Out Grounds, Situated Corner Upper Vincennes and Charlestown Streets, New Albany, Indiana.

JAN FREEZIN, G. P. A. Janfi dat
For Memphis and New Orleans.
INDIANA. Will leave Cairo Sanday, the 17th,
A. Will leave Cairo Sanday, the 17th,
on arrival of the evening trains.
B. U. LEVI, Agent.
U. S. Mail and Adams Express Company Packet,
CAMELIA. WATHER, Master.
CAMELIA. For Owensboro, Evansvilla, and
Henderson This Day, 18th, at 5 p. M.
B. C. LEVI, Agent.
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## KENTUCKY NEWS.

Fifty cents per barrel is the price of in alt. Sterling: so says the Sentinel Col. Wm. Preston Johnston, Professor Washington and Lee University, is in Lexing in, on a visit to his relatives. The Paris Citizen says the receipt the fair reached the handsome sum of 30 about equal to the receipts of last year.

Under date of September 13, Mr. F. H. Isymore writes us from Blowling Green as follows: "I plucked two applies to day from a June pple-tree (of a second crop this summer). They ere about two and one-half inshes in diameter. he first crop were gathered the 5th of last June, most continually for three weeks past. I such for the truth of the above."

Carlisle Mercury gives an account out distressing accident which resulted in The Mercury says: "A little girl, nine old, daughter of Mrs. Allison, a widow lady, near the Sail Well school-house, in this r, came to her death on the 1st inst under al and peculiarly distressing circum-s. Two days before she was playing at comping sport, when, having been struck back by one of the school-house door, and, it the easing of the school-house door, and,

The Carlisle Mercury contains the fol-

orice up-parts of the country. Considerable stock was on the market, but a great deal went unsold, as we the market, but a great deal went unsold, as we the fact that the views of allocated owing to the fact that the views of allocated owing to the fact that the views of allocated owing to the fact that the views of the fact that the views to fact the views of mule, \$90; one mare, \$96; old dry cows, two cents per pound; four yearling steers (serubs), \$13 per head.

### SOUTHERN NEWS.

Bowen, the bigamist, was once a plasterer at Indian Springs, Ga. The peanut crop throughout North Car-olina is said to promise a good yield. The Jackson (Tennessee) Democrat will commence a daily edition the 1st of October. The expenses of the Memphis fire de-

Eighty freight cars for the Brunswick and Albany (Georgia) railroad have already been built at the Dawson (Ga.) works. The Cartersville (Ga.) Express very appropriately observes that the public funds of Georgia constitute the Radical common-wealth. Samuel Lowry, colored, has been ap-pointed a gauger for the Narhville (Tennessee) little by the Revenue Department at Washing-

The Columbus (Georgia) Iron Works Company are manufacturing a beautiful steam engine with which to run the machinery exhibited at the fair to be held in that city. A Confederate flag was sold at auction Richmond, Va., a few days ago, for one dollar at twenty-five cents. The stars and stripes ere at the same sale "knocked down" at sixty

Sarah Brown, a Charleston (S. C.) negress, stole a white dress muslin spencer and under-garment from her mistress, to be baptized in, on Sunday last. She was afterwards arrested and sent to jail for twonty days. The Wilmington (North Carolina) Star lays: "A citizen of this county, who has at-sized the rips old age of seventy-three years, pplied for and obtained from the register of leeds, a few days since, a license to marry his ith wife."

A negro boy was last week convicted at the Granville (North Carolina) superior court of having rosated another negro boy alive; where-upon the Judge, as a punishment for this atro-cious ortime, ordered him to be bound out to learn a trade.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, of Wednesday, says: 'The largest piece of casting ever made in this part of the country was was country. It is not to the country was warmed to country. It is not been considered as the country was assumed to country. It is not less than Company, and weight about cight tons. The pouring was sociomplished with the greatest of case, every necessary properties of the country of the country was considered to the country of the country was considered to the country of the country was considered to the country of th A young man named Jennings was high-ing in the Tennessee river as Chattanooga, Ten-nessee, or Tuesday last, and its dring struck his need against a rock, inflicting injuries that re-builed in death. He was taken from the water by his friends and carried to a house a short listance of: after reaching which his whole body rom his neek down became paralysed, and re-sulted in their condition until death general

the same point."

The Houston (Texas) Times asks for information as to how the cotton crop of that State is to be gathered, when the negroes are ordered to attend the Radical speech-makings two or three times a linguity is a pertinent one, and might be extended still further. We might sak, who is to buy the hog and the hominy for the negro's family when he is off at speech-makings! We might sak it, who is to see that the same of the seed of the s

much time to point on an do the blanks."

The Atlanta (Ga.) Sun of Wednesday says: "We learn from a private source, that, on the morning of the with inst, Mr. Saston Grantland bu Bignon (grandson of the late Saston Grantland) was shot and killed by his fubbac-iniaw, Dr. Carr. This occurred in Washington, the full particulars of this bloody affair, but un-

Yet the Bourbons claim that the "new dearture" is on the decline.

Minnesota is not daunted by the cry of the Bourbons that the "new departure" beat the Democrats in California. The Democratic convention has spoken, and says that "all the amendments are valid." How do the Bourbons like the picture?

Mr. STEPHENS writes three columns about the COURIER-JOURNAL when as many sentences should have sufficed. Words apart, there is but this difference Words apart, there is but this difference between us: He rejects the constitutional amendments, and we accept them. That is all. There is no use wasting time on that point. He rejects them and we ac-cept them. He proposes to get rid of them. How we do not know. How we do not care. We say he can not get rid of them, and, for particulars, refer him to the speech of Mr. GROSENECK. We also refer him to the action of the Democratic conhim to the action of the Democratic con-ventions in New Jersey and Minnesota, which we publish to-day.

#### ABOUT COVINGTON.

Letter from the Second Largest tal Adjacency to Cincinnati.

Men of Note.

have not altogether been realized. So long as the city remained the terminas of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, as well as the Kentucky Central railroad, life prospects seemed unusually good (and are now to some extent), but as both are now to some extent), but as both pots at Newport, in the prospects of the pots and the pots at Newport, in the pots at Newport and the ted to be one of the wiscer same ted to be one of the well-tested ability and patriotism. Indeed no man in the Republic would better become the I residency itself than he. His immediate friends are eager for, his nomination to that office, but, if Hancock is esteemed to have more of the elements of success before the people, they should yield and allow their favorite to take the second place, really not less in dignity than the first.

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I remarks the same of the United States, of which he was superbly at home in the first of the same of the United States, of which he was so lately, "in the times that tried men's souls," one of the most honored members and highest ornaments. The crisis in public affairs, and the importance of a change in the administration of the government, should invoke conciliation and concession from all true lovers of our country.

Hancock is better known for popular applause. His face and figure stand on all the great battle pieces to be seen in the land and shows in the front array. The men, the wonders and seaves in the front array. The men, the wonders was the front array. The men, the wonders are supplementations and the seaves in the front array. The men, the wonders are supplementations and the seaves in the front array. The men, the wonders are supplementations are supplementations.

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Several men of political note or otherwise reside in Covington. Among these are Senator State of the Covington of Carliste, Hondal and the Covington of Carliste, Hondal last, but not least, Hon Jesse D. Bright. He is a Democrat of the old school, who be lieves that by its ideas alone can a republic, free and equal, be perpetuated. He has fought for these doctrines all his political lite, and is unwilling to part with them now. He is a man of decided opinions, of deep convictions, and, finding himself unable to agree conscientiously with those who are leading the Democratic fold into new pastures, he decinies to "depart," and romains true to his own record and to Democracy as he understands it.

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As this gentleman, just sworm in as Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, lives here, a word about him may not be improper. Born in an adjoining county, Mr. Carlisle has for a numan adjoining county, Mr. Carlisle has for a numan adjoining county. Mr. Carlisle has for a numan adjoining county, Mr. Carlisle has for a numan adjoining county and the deventor, and the developed in the county of the

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The Nashville Banner says: "Major through the committee of the Consistence of

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He attempted to humble the pride of the eat soldler who had stood up so nobly for

Indiana.

Ex-Scuator Thomas A. Hendricks is admitted to be one of the wisest statesmen of the country of long experience in high station, of

The Best Man to Win a Democratic Victory—A Kentuckina's View.

(To the Editor of the Couries-Journal.)

The Democracy of the country are beginning to consider what names shall constitute the tickets of the party for President and Vice President in the contest of 1872. All thinking men and patriots will ageed that the first object to be secured in the selection of candidates is fitness for the office. Second to this, and equally important in a party sense, are elements of character which give the best assurance of success. The locality of the candidates is also considered as influential in making a satisfactory nomination.

Let us take the last of these objects first, and consider from what locality or State should come our candidate for President.

In this view, the object being to win, we need not look to those States which are certainly Democratic, but to those States which are certainly Democratic, but to those which are doubtful, and we should select the man (if, indeed, he be fit) in the largest of usus States who is most likely to carry it. New Tork is certain, and we may speech the root of the control of th Cupt. Wm. Metcolys:

DEAR SIR—After my compliments, I will say the bottle of Wintersmith's Chill Cure stopped in chills on me without any other medicine. I am now entirely well. I left Little Rock &c. Respectfully, MATHEW HIXSON. Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. If you want the best and cheapest fertilizer, use Bromophyte. Office 30 Third street. Remarka le Cure

Dr. C. H. Wintersouth: hunting on the prairies I.

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er and Ague.
I am, Doctor,
Gratefully yours,
JOHN M. FERGUSON To improve your lands use Bromophyt Fertilizer. Office, 30 Third street.

LOCAL NOTICES. Twelve-ribbed Umbrellas

Patrons of the Fair Patrons of the Fair and other visitors and residents of our beautiful city are directed to the immense stock of fail goods which the new firm of S. H. Prather & Co., corner of Fifth and Jefferson, are dully receiving from first hands-goods manufactured by the oldest and best houses in the United States, comprising the latest styles of hats, caps and and ladies furs, unbrediles, cames, railroad caps, budges, &c. Silk hats a specialty—all styles and qualities. Call and 'see the latest novelties in hats, etc.

29 Do not buy your fall hats and bonnets or anything else in the milli-

rightful dominion. Solemny impresses with these views, the "General commanding announces that the great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of sweech, the maliberty of the press, the freedom of sweech, the maliberty of the press, the freedom of sweech, the maliberty of the press, the freedom of sweech, the maliberty mans to preserved." This order and the faithful manner of the exacution are alone enough to immortalize its at or. Here was a second Jackson, and the ped le of the South, with all true lovers of faerty and law, will never cease to admire and do him honor. Having thus demeaned himself, as a quest high civil magistrate, and having stood all the fires which were raised around him by the minions of power, and been lumiliated by his Congress-made superior (Grant), when about to be relieved he said: "I am prapared for any event, but nothing can intimidate me from design what I believe to be honest and right." bonnets or anything else in the milli-nery line until seeing the largest stock of these goods and learn the low prices, at J. T. Burghard's wholesale and retail millinery house, corner Brook and

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The masses will fly to and cluster around this young and glorious soldier as they did Jackson, his great prototype; and with proper effort of the Democracy, "by the eternal," nothing can keep him from the White House at Washington.

If Hancock is selected as our candidate for President, the West will probably be looked to for the candidate for Vice President, and if the first state of the West where the Democracy have the best prospect for success, wisdom would tell us to nominate that man. Here again we naturally recur to Hendricks and Indiana.

Ex-Seustor Thomas A. Hendricks is admit-

CRUTCHER—BRANSFORD—September 11th, BS1, at the residence of the bride of father, Bonj. Fransford, ESq., by the Rev. Mr. Folindester, Seather, Bong, By and Gransford, ESq., by the Rev. Mr. Folindester, State, all of Owenshoro, Ky.

BEALERT—BOONE—A12 o'clock p. Mr. September 14, 1871, by the Rew. H. C. Settle, pastor of the Walnut-street Mr. E. Church, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Toulas Bralen, of Bourbon county, to Miss Bralenga Booke, youngest daughter of the late William Booke, of this city.

METCALFE—In this city, on the 14th Inst., at 20 minutes past 3 o'clock, War. SANDFORD METCALFE, in the 87th year of his age.
The funeral will take place this afternoon at 0 clock from 255 East Green street. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

REMOVAL. REMOVAL W. H. BULKLEY HAS removed to 153 Third street, betwee Green and Walnut, opposite Postoffice. sel5 FrSn&We

REMOVAL. THE Colton Dental Association has removed to No. 120% Fourth street, between Jefferson and Market, where Dr. Gildea will be pleased to meet his former patrons. He is prepared to perform all operations in dentistry at reasona ble charges.

MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice.

A special communication of DeMolay
Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 12,
will be held at their asylum, in Masonic
Temple, this (Friday) evening, at 7%
o'clock. A tull attendance is desired. Business
of importance. By oxfer of REATTIE, E. C...
J. M. S. MCCOBKLE, Secretary.

Attention, Sir Knights.

Called meeting of Louisville Commanders, No. 1, at their asylum, Masonic Templar Courteously invited. By order of Templar courteously invited. By order of H. H. NEAL, Commander.

W. H. PEREIN, Recorder.

Masonic Notice.

Louisville Lodge, No. 400, F. & A.
M., will hold a stated meeting this (Friday) evening, at the room in Masonic Temple, at 7% o'clock.

JeM. S. McCORKLE, Secretary. Notice.

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C. B. Society on Friday evening, September Eth, to make arrangements for delegates to I. B. Union Convention. All members are requested to be present. By order of seid of the Will. HORAN, President.

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The Sir Knights, Royal and Select Masters, Royal Arch and Master Masons wishing to attend the Triennial Convocation of the Grand Encampment of the United States and the General Grand Chapter of the United States and to be held at Baltimore, on the 19th inst., will please leave their name with Sir B. I. Assa. 13th inst., to enable the committee to complete their arrangements. their arrangements.
Excursion tickets to Baltimore and return can be procured at H. H. Neals, corner Fourta and Jenerson streets; also of S. S. Parker, corner of Third and Main.

H. S. BURKHARDT, sells of Chairman Joint Committee.

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CORPORATION NOTICES. Stockholders' Meeting.

HERE will be a meeting of the Louisville & Arkansas River Packet Company at the Arkansas River Packet Company at the 17% of the Company of the 17% of the 17%

Notice to Stockholders in Market-Homse Corner Thirteenth and Wal-nut Streets.

A CALL of twenty-five per cent. on the stock between Main and Market streets. By order of the Board.

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in Coulsville, Ny, on Wednesday, the 4th day of October next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and I. M. [28] of 2019 W. RAINKI, Secretary. The stock book will be closed from the 2d to 4th, inclusive.

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PROPOSALS. To Railroad Contractors.

CRALED PROPOSALS for grading, construct.

Sing the piling or treatlework, furnishing cross-ties, laying track and clearing on section will be received for the office of the undersigned until 12 o'clock M., September 22d inst.,
Bids will be received for the whole or any part of the work, and will state—
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Bond and security in the sum of one-half the amount of the work applied for must accompany the proposals. A profile of said section of road, and specifications governing the construction of and such proposals are the said section of road, and specifications governing the construction of the Treat-dent on and after the 14th inst.
The section of work for which proposals are invited begins on the west bank of the Taxoriver, and extends in the direction of Little Duce Creek for ten (10) miles.
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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at to office of the Cierk of the City of shawn town, Ill, until Regular, the video of the City of the City of the City of the City of the proposed leves around said city, embracisome two hundred and fifty thousand cut yards of carth-work, the front line to be r The contractor will be required a give bond.
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Profile and specifications of the work to be done may be seen at the office of the City Clerk.
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Notice. LOUISVILLE, KV., Sept. 14, 1871. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 14, 1871.

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OFFICE OF STANCLEY & YOGDES, ABCRITECTS, NO. 9 Hamilton's Building, southeast corner of Main and Sixth streets, Louisville, Ky., September 12th, 1871.

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Very respectfully, ROBERT HASKINS,

From John H. Kerr, Passenger Agent of the Louisville and Henderson Packet Company.

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LITERARY.

Scribner's Monthly.

The September number is full of a pleasing rariety of articles, most of them excellently flustrated. None of them are long enough to be tedious, and they are all so attractive that theorem begins the perusal of one will be ure to read it through. There are sixteen inferent articles in this number, including the cotry, and not counting the last sixteen ages of editorial miscellany. George Machonal furnhase the serial fiction in additional chapters of his novel, called Wilfred numbermeds, which still continues to be very storesting. The completed stories, of which here are two, are of a very excellent quality, and are both by writers as yet unknown to me. Perhaps the best paper in this number as brief article upon Mercator, the celebrated erman grographer, with an excellent pormant. The pages devoted to editorial gossip re as usual very lively, chatty, and agreeable. trait. The pages devoted to editorial gossip are as usual very lively, chatty, and agreeable. What is said upon the subject of floors, show-ing the disgusting filthiness of a woolen car-pet securely nalled down, is very true; we wish that it would carry conviction and pro-duce reform wherever it is read.

MacMillan's Magazine.

The August number of this English periodiopens with the first of a series of articles America, called A Week in the West. ough the writer gives at present but his exriences at Niagara, he says enough about great resources of our country to attract attention of most of the Englishmen who wild see his account. The chaepness of suit series at the same of the series of the serie ss Yonge, upon Count Beugnot, a Prime nister of Napoloon Bonaparte. The style diplomacy peculiar to that time is vividly trayed, and it can readily be seen how the dot of the empire brought forth the fruit of a Commune—especially after it has all hapaed. There is but one continued story and tale given this month in this periodical—other papers are more or less profound, as to be told from their titles; for example, The velopment of the Common Law is solid matical and the state given the August number of Chaucer is intermediate in strength between these two. A few of notes upon certain French State Papers sees the August number of a very excellent genine.

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EDWIN DROOD.

An Inkling of the Mystery. From the Cinoinant Commercial.]
Some time ago, when Mr. Augustin Day
conceived the idea of dramatizing "The Mystory of Edwin Davod," he wrote for information to Mr. Charles Collins, Mr. Dickenston-law, who made the design for the illusrated title page. Mr. Daly received the subolined reply:

"DEAR SIR-The late Mr. Dickens ted to me some general outline The Cannellon (Ind.) Enquirer says: "We understand Miss Paxton, a contributor to the few York Ledger under the most de plame of Mary Fyle Daffas, is rusticating by teaching school at Rome, in this county."

Von YLECK has lived in vain, or else he hase? been in Irjan, Mass. At a social meeting in that city a few evenings since, twenty-three of the twenty-seven percons present—all of full average intelligence—avowed their belief in ghosts.

A DANKUN faiher was recently complaining of the late hours been by by his son, when a singhbor suggested what ne thought would be proper way to keep him from his hants. "Oh," exclaimed the silicted father, "it is not his aunts, but another woman." "Ex.

HARRODSBURG.

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THE COURTS. Jefferson County Court.
[Hon. W. B. Hobe, Judge.]

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Decisions of Court of Appeals.

ORDERS. suit against appellants.
Lightfoot vs. Young et al., Brechtinned until next term.
Owens vs. Hayden, Pulaski;
Seaton vs. Miller, Breckinridge;

briefs.

Von Borries & Co. vs. United Life, Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Louisville Chancery, argued by Wm. Atwood, Esq., for appellants, and submitted. Action of Electment by Town to Re-cover Streets-Cannot be Main-tained where the Legal Title is Not in the Town.

West Covington vs. Freeking, &c. From Kenton.

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out incumbrance. To maintain this action the plaintiff must be rested with the legal title, deducible from the Commonwealth or rested in the party using by some legiscative enactment, by the consent or procurement of the owner of the soil, or season as would vest the title in him. The sales of these lots were made long before any town was laid out, and the streets were opened for the benefits of the owners of the lots and for the was led out, and the streets were opened for the benefits of the owners of the lots and for the bought to the middle of the street, and the fee to that boundary was rested in them. The title to the whole of the street is in Mrs. Ludlow and her vendow, subject to the use of the public. This dedication by Mrs. Ludlow, of the street to right to sell. The act incorporating the town passed no title to the trustees, and there is nothing to show that Mrs. Ludlow added in the procurement of the act in any way. This not the soil or enforce such a right, but to recover the laid tiself, no such title is shown as will authorize a recovery. The remedy the public has nuch case is by injunction or indictinent.

Covington Nicolson Pavements—Covington Movell, &c., Powell & A. A. A. Horizing Such Improvements at Expense of Lot Owners—Equatity of Anna-

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LINDSAY, JU Bristol, &c.)
LINDSAY, JUDGE.

The charter of the city of Commended in 1869 as to provide owners of the larger part or grow any street between a man and points should per-tition the city council in writing to "is improve-tition the city council in writing to." is improve-ment, the council shall be authorized to grace, curb and pave it with Nicolson pavement, or in such way as may be petitioned for, at the cost of the owners of all the lost fronting on such street between said points; and the council was su-between said points; and the council was su-ter, but by a unanimo eticle from the lot own-ers, but by a unanimo eticle from the lot own-to improve in like manner Madison street north of Tweith, at the cost of the owners of lots fronting thereon. Under this act the city coun-cil unanimously passed an ordinance to repare Madison street north of Tweith with Nicolson Madison street north of Tweith with Nicolson Madison street north of Twelfth with Nicolson payement, against the remonstrance of the owners of a larger portion of the lost fronting thereon, and the appellants, refusing to pay the amounts assessed against them, were sued by the amounts assessed against them, were sued have favor of the later.

\*\*Hield-There can be no doubt that the act referred to is constitutional, element of Twelfth. 9 lans, 557, 28, Mon., 177. Though the act does not divide the city into squares, constitutional plans, 550, 28, Mon., 177. Though the act does not divide the city into squares, constituting of the street, as did the former charters of Lexington and Louisville, it permits the lot owners to make such subdivisions by selection of certain points on any street. This difference does not prevent the application of the principles relied on to sustain the constitutionality of those charters.

THAT TROT

stable in Twenty-seventh street, near Ninth avenue, at 1 o'clock F. N., and trotting during the same afternoon on Prospect Face as Detect rotted—a multim self-ther \$19 pounds. There must be not multim for the first pounds. There must be not unning or jumping. Every inch of the mile must be trotted as Deater trotted it, without a single stip or jump, and I must have the privilege of witnessing and timing the trace of the mile must be trotted as Deater trotted it, without a single stip or jump, and I must have the privilege of witnessing and timing the trace of the mile must be rotted as Deater to the privilege of witnessing and timing the trace of the horse can also have one or two friends present, and under no circumstances will I be concerned, directly or indirectly, in a public or advertised trial where money is received at the entrance gath and the same who over a shorse that can perform this feat, I will thank you to send him to me, as I want to own the animal even if the has any one or all of the blemishes which I have enumerated. With all of them I would consider he feat in question, and I sun assure you that if you put me in the way of procuring such a horse, either with or without blemishes, you will have my lasting gratitude, and find me ready at any time, whether night or day, to reciprocate the law ROBERT BONNER.

To this letter I still adhere. Moreover, to encourage improvement in the breed of herees, and to reward great performances by them, I hereby offer the sum of \$10,000 for the mere privilege of seeing any other hourse make that performance. I trust that your question, "Will Robert Bonner please arise and prove himself equal to the duty of the hour?" Is satisfactorily answered. Very sincerely yours, ROBERT BONNER.

NEW ALBANY. The COURIER-JOURNAL may be found every torning at the postoffice new-stand. The Teachers' Institute will meet at the fale High School this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The potato dealers are making large ship-mts to New Orleans by railroad. Wm. H. Greene, of the Bloomfield (Indiana) fribune, was in the city yesterday.

The new hotel is filling up rapidly with nuests. The accommodations will compare faculty with any house in Louisville. The street contractors on Cak street and herry street are pushing forward the improvements on those streets rapidly.

Nr. W. B. Jackson, a popular salesman of his city, is engaged at the house of A. B. Sem-ole & Son, Louisville. The Board of School Trustees are repairing ad newly fitting up the public schools—a long-ceded improvement. tes; distance, 61 miles.

The flour-inspecting business is looming up lenry Merker, the city flour inspector, has it sected over one thousand barrels during the

gesiculable.

Mr James Pierce, the Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of Indiana I. O. O. F. to the Frand Lodge of the United States, which concense in Chicago, September 18th, will leave for the Arman Chicago, September 18th, will leave for Dr. Kynett, of Philadelphia, agent of the hurch Extension Society, of M. E. Church, the Chip Land C

Miss Mollie Finch, of Grand Ylew, Ind., a spill at DeFauw College, the rever suddenly ednesday evening of billous fever. Her re-sins were taken to ber home for interment by a backet hat evening. 

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Haute, are the prominent candidates.

The following transfers of real estate were recorded yesterday: Claudia A. Murdock to tan Eliza Gautin, form screen of No. 86, Clack's Clark's clause of the control of the contro There was quite an excitement about six o'clock last night, caused by a fight between fremen, in front of John Dietz's salono, corner of Upper Fitth and Market streets. The party was composed of two brothers named Leonard and three named Myers. Causes—Whisty. The parties were arrested by Claif of Folios Smith. Officers McBarron and Jones. The officers and was also been also been and boys, as the prisoners were being taken to the station-house. The crowd thoughts murch had been committed, and were greatly discovered the station-house and were greatly discovered to the station-house.

I must say something of her person

acquiline outline, as classic as were went in a female of a Komar marble, and resembles the mask of Shakespeare taken after death; the same view looking from the right, is a fittle broken and Iregular, and the front face is broad, which is a female of the same that the countries in the same that the countries is not trivial and the countries in nere twice allke, so variable is its expression and so dependent on her moods. Her soul comes into it, and goes out of it, giving her at one time the look of a superior and almost saintly in-telligence, and at another leaving her dull, common-place and unpreposessing. When under strong spiritual influence, a strange and mystical light irradiates from her face, reminding the beholder of the Hebrew law-giver who gave to men what he received from God, and whose face, during the transfer, shone. Tempyson, as with the hand of a gold-beater, and whose face during the transfer, shone remyson, as with the hand of a gold-beater, the stantificial grided the same expression in article coeth.

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In conversation, until she is somewhat warmed with earnestness, she halts, as if her mind were elsewhere, but he moment she brings all her faculties to her lips for the full utterance of her message, whether it be of persuasion or indigension, and particularly when under spiritual control, she is a very orator for eloquouse—pouring forth her sentences like when under spiritiaal control, she is a very orator for eloquence—pouring forth her sentences like a mountain stream, sweeping away everything that frets its flood.

Her hair, which, when left to itself, is as long as those tressee of Roriense in which her stresses, and the stresses of Roriense in which her seek, she not more listed to play hide-and-seek, she not more listed to play hide-and-steek, she not more listed to play hide-and-steek, she not more listed to play hide-and-steek, she not more listed to play hide profiged time in suitably taking care of this prodigation of the she can ride a horse like an Indian, and climb a tree like at athlete; she can swim, row a boat, play billiards, and dance; moreover, as the crown of her physical virtues, she can waik all day like an Englishwoman.

An Extraoranary Arres.

[From the Lexington Kentucky Statesman, Soptember 2.]

Last Tuesday night, Wm. R. Fitch was arrested at the house of Mr. Devere, near Athens, in this county. On the 9th of October last he shot and killed a young Mr. Evans, was tried before an examining court, and acquitted on the ground that the shooting was sciedental. Subsequently it was thought to intentional homicide. A warrant ber last he shot and killed a young Mr. Evans, was tried before an examining court, and acquitted on the ground that the shooting was control on the ground that the shooting was have been intentional homicide. A warrant was issued against him and a reward of five hundred dollars oftered for his arrest. On the night above mentioned Milton Sharp, with the writ of arrest, in company with Frank Stivers, Bud Hart and others, proceeded to apprehend him. Hart first went to the house, and, entering Fitch's room about midnight, found him in bed, and invited him to get up and drink with him.—Fitch refusing and Hart insisting—when the others entered the room and the prest was formally made by Mr. Sharp. Whist Sharp was in the act of handeuling Fitch he handed to Hart his loaded and the control of the hander of the

Louisiana Aroused.

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There has been a meeting of tax-payers, irrespective of race or politics, at Houna, to consider the financial condition of the State. Resolutions were adopted condemning the present system and excessive rate of taxation and the corrupt extravagance of the Government. Also inviting the other parishes to send delegates to a State convention of tax-payers to be held at Baton Rouge. The following were also adopted. nent. Also inviting the other parishes to end deigrates to a State convention of tax-sayers to be held at Baton Rouge. The following were also adopted:

1. That the interests of the colored race and the white are identical, and that the happiness and prosperity of both should be the labor of all good men in the State. That we squanes things with the spirit of harmony which has brought together colored and while voters in the recent elections in Charleston, and in the one now pending in Mississippi, to the exclusion of the corrupt and foreign element which has accumulated fortunes from the previous residues of both. number of both.

we demand the repeal, by every portion bill. Observations of semand the repeal, by every pos-gramment of the Intamore printing bill, of sible means, of the Intamore printing bill, of sible means, and "editation has by which the the clertion and, "editation for the people were defrauded. In the last election of the men of their choice, and all offices placed the men of their choice, and all offices placed

the men of their choice, and all offices placed at the caprice of one man.

3. That we favor a fair and equitable di-vision of the school fund between the pupils of the white and black race; and that we ap-prove of the policy of parish school directors a catabilishing separate schools as being the uost astifactory to both races. in establishing separate schools as being the most satisfactory to both races.

4. That we invite the tax payers of the State to meet us in a convention to be held at Baton Rouge, or other place that may be designated by the parishes, the basis of the representation to be determined by the convention itself.

who was killed on the sands at Boutogne-sur-mer, in the presence of many hundred spec-tators, is, like Renforth's, a proof of the fool-ishness of over-exertion. He was a man of extraordinary strength, age forty-five, and was known in most parts of Europe for his feats of strength, and particularly for lifting a can-non weighing six hundred pounds upon his shoutders and firing a full charge of guapow-der. He was evalue through this performance shoulders and firing a full charge of gunpo der. He was going through this performan with his usual success, but, while in the act lifting the cannon to lower it, he slipped a fell. The whole weight of the cannon fell the face of the unfortunate man, splitting I skull completely in two. Death, of cour was instantaneous.

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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every one, how can the consumption be supplied on-sit year if the American crop is three-quarters of a million less? And it is difficult to answer is, except by greating that consumption must be same time it must be borne in usind that the same time it must be borne in usind that the continent will not have the same absorbing power bext year. All immense vacuum had to be liked up this year. All it he stocks, both at the state of the beginning of the year, and these have been most amply replenished, so that filled up this year. All the stocks, both at the mills and commercial depots, were run out at the beginning of the year, and these have the property of the year, and these have considered the property of the year. All the property of the year, and the year, and those in America are also unusually well stocked, and some portion of those stocks will no doubt be carried into next year, and if American cotton is to ruie into next year, and if American conton is to ruie wastous little economies practiced, which can scarcely be specified in detail, but which tell in the aggregate. Altogether we are inclined to believe that a crop of three and a half millions will be included the probability of the property of the year of years of the year of years of the year of the year of the year of the year of years of the year of the year of years of y 

The Treasury and the Five-Twenty

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The Treasury and the Five-Twenty Redemption.

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French, Spanish and American Bonds.

It is not long since that M. Thiers, in calling for a loan, had his entire issue taken up in twen ty-four hours, and three times more than he asked for offered his acceptance. The fact was at the time cited as in strong contrast to Mr. Boutwell's abortive contemporaneous effort Both loans were at five per cent, and in a day France was overwhelmed with profiters and the

Both loans were at five pur of France was overwhelmed wit United States left down upon money-bags which refused in. Now comes Spain to Now comes Spain to the Country loans and the States over. Why, when France, but war, and Spain, on the eve of flud their loans met open-han means of months of unprofits up at last by a sort of quack specific known as a "syndica there is nothing in the future Spain to justify the credit of our finances millions in upent are their upon call."

BYER NEWS.

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tock flour.... Flour duli; sales 6,000 bbis. Exch

place at \$10 for prime.

Lake Shore Grape Crops:

[Sandusky Hegaster, 122.1, 12]

There is an immense crop of grapes, and buyors from abroad need not fear to send on their
orders to reliable commission men. It is an indication of the amount to be shipped for table use
that the Register job-rooms have printed \$8,200
grape-box labels for one firm and 183,310 labels
for asother, both being box-manufacturers in the

Imports and Exports ds, and by the rive

servate of sound trade that there will be a favorable picking season and no additional cause of measiness.

It is not a superior of the season between the picking sound to be rather aborter than last year, and the stock in Bembay is almost cleared out, so that very little can be shipped from there for some months. The bembay is almost cleared out, so that very little can be shipped from there for some months. The thought to be less than last year. We have condidence, however, that high prices will always draw out of India more than can be accounted draw out of India more than can be accounted over the season of furnished by the Board of Trade)

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Aug., 1970. 5,416 2,702,600 658,104 Oct. 1, '70, to Sept. 1, '71. 132,438 ....66,383,500 ....5,143,681 ....81,380,985 Wright & Co.'s Telegram. Rio DE JARRINO, Aug. 23, 1871.

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Advertising vs. Traveling.

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[Journal of Commerce, 19th.]

A correspondent combians of the way in with process of the way in which process to the army of drummers' because the complete to the army of drummers' be to compelled to employ. With all proper deference to his statement, we still question its truthfulness. We do not think he is compelled to employ the leachs he describes. We are sure that if he would drop the whole tribs, and advertised to the world the process of the describes and the world t

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Review of the Market. EKANS—The market is quiet, but little doing. Prime white range from \$1 75@2 per bushel, and New York at \$2 25@2 75. Country butter has declined 2@3c Dealers quote cooking qualities

CABBAGE—New home-grown crop at \$1 50 per obl from first hands. CANDLES—Prices are unchanged. Full weight tar candles are quoted at 17%@18%c; 12-oz at 2%@14c; 11-oz at 12%@12%c; tallow at 11@ 4.c.
CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand a
50@175 for cement, and Utica lime at \$1@1.10
or bbl. Sales to-day 900 bbis cement at quota CHERSE—The market is quiet, with an advance of &c. Ohio Factory is quoted at 10 Gelic. Pineapple—none in the market. Sales @11c. Pineapple—none in the to-day 75 boxes O. F. at quotation

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Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

8 20; 2 bhds Daviess county leaf at 11, 8 90; 1 hhd Edmonson county leaf at 8 80; 1 hhd Edmon-son county lugs at 7 50; 1 hhd Tennessee lugs at 7 90; 1 hhd Marion county leaf at 8 20. 

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sopt. "-Cotton the demand

The Louisville and Nashville Rail-An election for directors of the Louis-ville and Nashville Rallroad was held last night by the General Council, and resulted in the defeat of what is known as the old in the defeat of what is known as the old board. By this action the entire present directory is not displaced, as several of its members are retained. But several new members are chosen to supply the places of those who have been removed, and this is understood to make a complete change in the administration of the road. The following is a list of the directors elected by the General Council.

by the General Council:

Jng. G. Baxter,
R. D. Standford,
R. F. Guthre,
J. B. F. Guthre,
J. B. Briggs.

To those who may not be acquainted with all the circumstances which have led up to the foregoing result, it may be proper to state that it involves the election of JOHN G. BAXTER, the present Mayor of Louisville, as President of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in place of Mr. H. nally unsatisfactory and unpopular. The vote of the General Council merely pre-faces the sanction of the stockholders. It In not likely that there will be so much as a contest. There will doubtless be considerable feeling in Louisville at the loss of its Mayor. There is a feeling here that we have never had so efficient a Mayor as Joun G. Baxer. is a hard-working, thorough-going, acious and upright man of business, an admirable executive and a safe financier, who has done more for us in a year than most men would have done in a decade. The city will feel his loss, undoubtedly; but the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will be the gainer. He will make it s and, backed by such directors as Dr. STANDIFORD, R. A. ROBINSON, FRANK

RASE BALL.

Kentuckys vs. Riversides, of Eva

to 0, and the example need stocking to them 20 to 20. The Chicago Tribune heads its dispatch with report of the first game, "Riversidos vs. Fumblers." Fumblers is good, but it's rather hard on Paducah!

BUCK NEWTON.

He Dies With Snakes in His Boots After Many Attempts to Shake Them Out. accounts in the newspapers of his doings. Buck Nowton's real name was Wm. H. Metcalfe, and his mother's name is Lou Hundly. She has always been known as a woman of bad repute, and for a number of years has lived on Marshall street, between Preston and Jackson. Very few persons knew Buck's real name, although it will be remembered that some years since he got into a difficulty with Ed. Baldwin at the Casis saloon, on Green street, between Third and Fourth, during which he fired at the latter, but the ball missing its its aim took effect in the breast of Wm. McFerran, son of J. C. McFerran, Eaq., and caused his death. This is the only person that Newton ever Killed, but there are several persons in the city wearing scars made by his hand, and others badly maimed for life. On one occasion, in the neighborhood of his home, he became involved in a difficulty with a young man, whom he cut with a knife, and who narrowly escaped instant death. Outside his qualifications as a fighter and drinker, nothing bad is recorded against him, but in these specialties alone he became notorious. For the last two years he has been an incessant drinker, with a habit of sitting at a card table in some grog shop to play for bad whisky; and, as a consequence, has several times had manisapout. Yesterday he arose from bed with territhe pains in his stomach, and with these he suffered untile he lost his reason and viewed for

To Contractors.
ttention is called to the advertisement of the
y Council of Shawneetown, III., entitled "To
tractors." Also to the advertisement of
twitted the state of the Memphis
yirkaburg\_railroad, who invites proposals
building ten miles of that road. Both jobs
worthy the attention of contractors.

H. H. Neal, the popular merchant tailor, will offer unusual attractions for this fall and winter [8971-9] in fine French and English Diagonals. Coatings; John Peter Schoeller's Winterings.

offer unusual attractions for this rais and whiter (1871-8) in the French and English Diagonals; Coatings; John Peter Schoeller's Winterings; French and English Basket Suitings; Granites. Tricots and Ziberlines; the famous Devonshire Kerseys and Carr's Melton's; light Castor and heavy Beavers; Scotch Cheviot Suitings; London Cassimeres and Carls Cassimeres in endless variety; Choice Plush and Plain Velvets; Mattara and Cashmere Vestings; Black Cloth and Dosaird Liberal deduction made to clergymen. We have in our employ one-of the most fashionable and practical cutters in this country, who will take great pleasure in pleasing the traveler, the man of business, or the man of society. Garments made in the most approved

THE FAIR.

A Postponement of the Show Yesterday on Account of the Rain.

of Premiums Awarded in Floral Hall.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY.

Best single plate White Doyenne, \$5, Gaar & Cox.

Best single plate Kingsessing, \$5, L. Young.
Best single plate Heurred Aujou, \$5, L. Young.
Best single plate Heurred Aujou, \$5, L. Young.
Rost table pear in sweepstake ring for sorts
other than those named above, \$8, L. Young.

Best 10 sorts for cultivation in this district, \$40, premium, H. S. Dunoan, Best Scotta as above, \$25, L. Young. Exact place White, \$5, Miss Lou Figs for Mrs. Fest plate white-fleshed freestone, \$5, H. S. Luncan, Lest plate yellow-fleshed freestone, \$3, H. S. GRAPES.

Best fifteen sorts, native, \$80—T. S. Kennedy premium.

Best single plate, Delaware, \$5—T. S. Kennedy

Best single p atc, Iona, \$5-T. S. Kennedy, pre Best single plate, Diana, \$5-T. S. Kennedy, Sennedy, premium.

Best red table grape, 35—T. S. Kennedy, pre-Best blue and black table grape, \$5—T. S. Ken-nedy, premium.

o their notice, but feel came and the appearance than a passing notice upon the cat display of Thos. S. Kennedy, Esrew. This gentleman, who is actuate the cat. This gentleman, who is actuated the cat.

prowing community when central chanks.

[Signed] NEWTON CRAIG, Georgetown,
ROBERT YOUNG, Nicholasville,
JOHN THATCHES, Jefferson Co.

The commistee on fruits was composed of T.
S. Kennedy and John Thatcher, of Jefferson,
James Miller, of Oldham, M. Combs, of Bullitt,
and Robert Young, of Jessamine. Their duties
were by no means easy or desirable. Of all the
duties imposed upon its friends and neighbors
by the agri ultural asso sition, the most diffithose requires of the hidges on the fruit committhose requires of the hidges on the fruit commit-

the frost left, and he considers it a very poor show.

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Ceur, Bremen Geese, Le Plata Ducks, Logh

Bronse Yurksys and Top-inot Ducks.

The piremium for the best mileh cow was awarded to Mr. T. S. Kunnedy's Jersey Fries, as we have before natach but we ware not furnished at the time with the details of the test. Upon inquiry we ascertain that three cows were miles. Jersey Prins; slided TX quarter, the second control of the second control of the co

under three 90
Best mare, four years old and over 35
Best mare, three years old and over 36
Best mare, three years old and under four.

Best stallion, four years old and over.

Best stallion, three years old and the stallion, two years old and under three.

Best stallion, two years old and under three.

Best stallion, one year old and under two.

Best stallion colt, under one year.

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HARNESS FORESS.

Best stallion, five years old and over. 3150
Best stallion, three years old and over. 100
Best stallion, three years old and under four.
Best stallion, two years old and over. 100
Best mare, five years old and over. 100
Best mare, four years old and under five.

40
Best mare, three years old and over. 100
Best mare, three years old and over. 100
Best mare, two years old and under three.

20
Best mare, two years old and under three. All of the above rings to harness

Fastest team, owned and driven as a pair previous to the 12th of September, 1871....\$400

FIGURES AND FUN.

The Discussion and Ballot for Direc-tors of the L. and N. R. R. Last Night. During the session of the Lower Board of the General Council last night, a committee entered During the session of the Lower Board of the General Council last night, a committee entered from the Board of Aldermen informing the Common Council that the Upper Board had passed a resolution requesting a joint session of both Boards at 9:30 o'clock to select the city's candidates for the next directory of the Louis-yille and Nashville railroad. Mr. Kaye moved the adoption of the resolution, where-upon Mr. Hamilton moved an amendment to the effect that the matter be post-poned until the next meeting of the General Council, Thursday right, the 21st instant. Mr. Hamilton supported his amendment, which was seconded by Mr. Jefforson, in extended and elaborate remarks, urging that the whole matter ed, and its dividends pold promptly and to the full measure. It was but decent that the matter be deferred one week. He knew the whole thing had been arranged beforehand, but even with was only common decency that they should exhibit at leat 1 an apparent show of respect.

Mr. Kaye thought that the epech of Mr. Hamilton was the best argument possible for bringing up the matter at once. What was the use of holding a second over the best of the matter at once.

in raye of oringing up the matter just there and then. Verhoeff seconded all that had been said by Mr. Hamilton. He had heard nothing of this intended action until within three hours of the time of meeting. It was preposterous to ask-action upon it that night. Let the members have time for deliberation, for consultation, and and not force a vote when the members had not given their rote any thought. Mr. Jefferson agreed enthalt had been said. The action was premature, injust, and indeent-ly hasty. He was in favor of the amendment proposed by Mr. Hamilton, if only for deceme's sake.

defeated by a vote of 16 to 8. The following is the vote:

Noes—President Long, and Messra. Ainsile, Bourlier, Campion, Connell, Colaman, Ferguson, Bourlier, Campion, Connell, Colaman, Ferguson, Shaffer, Wahl, and Whippa.

Yeas—Hamilton, Jacob, Jefferson, McCulloch, Shadburne, Smith, Wehmhoff, Verhoeff. The resolution for a joint session was then put to the Council, and carried by the same vote.

The joint session having assembles handiford. Mr. German nominated Julius Dorn, but subsequently withdrew his nomination. Mr. Long nominated the following ticket: J. G. Baxter, R. A. Bobhson, K. D. Standiford, Wm. R. Caldwell, B. F. Guthris, James Whitworth, J. H. Lindenberger, S. F. Walter, J. F. Briggs.

J. G. Baxter.

J. G. Baxter.

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M. A. Robinson.

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Wh. B. Caldwell

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H. F. Guthrie.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Hart, Ryman and Barney. iger Hall last night. The per

The five act drams of the "Marble Heart," Mr. Albaugh taking three parts and Mrs. Al-baugh the same, personating Phidias and Aspa sia, was produced at the Opera House has night to a good audience. The stars, with the re nainder of the company, acquitted themselves admirably. This evening is advertised as Mrs. Albaugh's benefit, when the drama of "Maud's Peril" and the "Honeymoon" will be produced

The Mende County Salt-Works.
[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

BRANDENBURG, Sept. 14.
The "Gien Fount Salt-works," at this per day, with imperfect and temporary works. He will soon complete permanent buildings, and will then manufacture fifty barrels per day from the same well. The fuel is gas, which comes from the well that flows the water. James Dickey, who has been working in salt since 1881, in Virginia Feens working in salt since 1882, in Virginia Feens, and it is the best worked with the water and gas increases daily. There are several wells being worked with smocass. The well now in operation is a curricuity, and it will pay libose wor feel as in the control of the work of the water and gas increases of the work THE MASTER MECHANICS.

of Meeting.

Next Year's Topics.

H. Tier, Toledo Division L., S. and M., S.

cient data to make a report. The report on CYLINERA AND STUTING-ONE YALGING, D. W. Haynes, N. E. R. R., of South Carolina, Chairman of the committee, was next read and adopted. Reports had been received from thirty-six different master mechanics, of whom fifteen were maker mechanics, of whom fifteen were flavor of steam and the remainder of spring former had been 200,000 miles, and the lowest 18,000; the highest in the latter had been 180,000 miles, and the lowest 18,000. The former possessed the advantage of greater economy of construction but the latter, although more coulty, so on d tailed in the report. Tredive of those reporting were in favor of homp for stuffing boxes, we've for no opastone, and eight for a combination of both. There had been no information obtained as to cylinder packing.

which are as follows:
Boiler and Boiler Materials—Hayes, Illinois
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Conton, R. R. R.; Boone, P., Ft. W. & C.; Johann, Mo. P. r Explosions-Grant, R., R. I. & St. L. Gorman, T. W. & W. R. R.; Calhoun, E. H. B. R.
Construction of Valves and Valve Gearisrk; Garrett, Penn, R. R.; Cook, Danforth
occmotive Works.

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Finance—Britton, W. W. V. R. R.; Sedgely,
S. & L. S. R. R.; L. H. Sellars, M. & C. R. R.;
Cone, P. F. W. & G. R. R.
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rasser—Scone, P. F. & W. & G. R. R.;
C., C. & J. R. R.; Ther. M. S. & L. S. R. R.
Application of Compression Brakes—Mitchell, eet. od of Constructing Tender Trucks-mmin,s, P. Ft. W. & C. R. R.; Cummin's, P. Ft. W. & C. R. B., Penn. railway. y Valves-Rebinett, McFarland, John Ty varies—nonlinear to be the for Packing of Foses more Economical than Hompt—Sellors, M. & C. R. R.; Bastman, N. & C. R. R.; Bastman, N. & C. R. R.; State of the sellors, M. & C. R. R.; State of the sellors of the sellors of the sellors of the officers of the sellors of th

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ELECTION OF A SUCCESSOR.

mous. Mr. Setchett, in accepting two office dered his thinks to the association for the dered his thinks to the association for the desired for the duties entailed, and earnest quested the co-operation of the members association, without which those duties not be satisfactorily attended to.

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not be satisfactorily attended to.

\* POSTON THE NEXT PLACE OF MENTING.
On motion of Mr. Skidmore, a committee of three, consisting of Mesers Kert, Johann and Waite, was appointed to select the names of cities to be voted on as the next place for the annual meeting of the association. The committee reported the names of Booton Frontier of the matter being put to a ballot, Boston received 51 votes, Paterson 2 and Chicago 3, which rote was made unanimous, and Boston selected as the next place of annual meeting.

The president suggested the preprint of appointing selected the preprint of the control of

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ELIZA BEAL (colored), a cook at a bawdy house on Madison street, between Hancock and A TOUNG MAN named Richard Hall was placed in the First District Police station, yesterday by Officer F. Baner, upon the charge of refusing to assist an officer in the discharge of his duty

ortance to communicate.

An old man, with life almost extinct from

A MESSAGE from the Mayor was road in the ower board of the General Council last night stating that \$500,000 had been pid to the Louis-rille, New Albany and St. Louis Air-line railroad by the delivery of one hundred city bonds, the compsiny having fulfilled all the requirements of

MIKE MCREAY, a small boy, whose parents ! NIKE MURKAY, a small boy, whose parents in on the levee, while playing on the roof of a say warehouse between Second and Third, on Wat-street yesterday afternoon, accidentally slippe and fell off to the ground, some fifteen feet. He dislocated his shoulder and displaced all the toes on his left foot.

toes on his seri toot.

A RESOLTION passed both boards of the General Council last night requesting the Hoard of School Trustees to suspend all operations to tearing down the old Female High School building, on First street, until the question as to then power to dispose of that property should be decided by the City Attornay.

OF COUNSE the drenching rain of vestoria-

caused by the city Attornay.

OF courses the drenching rain of yesterday prevented the game of base-ball at Cedar Hill, between the Evanaville Riversides and the Kentuckys, which has been looked forward to with so much interest. At will come off this afternoon, the Riversides having romained over, and a oodly crowd will no doubt witness it. Two men fought nobly at the corner of Fif-centh and Walnut streets yesterday afternoon, er result of which was the severe punishment of the by a cut in the face that made the blood flow cely. Two hucksters in the Citizens' market m.melled each other fearfully resterday morn-g. No arrests in either of the above cases. Louisville Medical College,

The Riverside B. B. Club, from Evanaville, with their friends, accepted the invitation of the managers of the Hortcultural Society to visit their exhibition yesterday, and expressed themselves delighted with the magnificent display of fruits and flowers and their artistic arrangement. The Evanaville gentlemen will visit the Fair Grounds this morning, the directors having eased admiration of the of State in the production agricultural resources.

PERSONAL. Dr. D. W. Strader, of Barren county, is he

self what we are doing in the way of a fair hemselves to the more alluring innuence or lymen. A day or two since, mention was made if the marriage of Dr. C. W. Keley to Miss Kate Barris. We have now to chronicle a similar exemony, celebrated between Dr. John E. Towe and Mrs. Augusta Tuiloth. On dit, the dealth Office will soon have a silent, but none

ANTI-TEMPERANCE.

The First Note of Preparation for a War Against the Sunday Laws. At a late seasion of the Common Council an ordinance was passed regulating the sale of intextenting drinks, and containing, among other provisions, one forbidding the opening of coffee-bouses, or places where drink is sold, on Sunday, and another closing all such places at 11% o'clock every night. Quite a storm of indignation has arisen among persons affected by the o clock every night. Quite a storm of indigna-tion has arisen among persons affected by the ordinance, which led to the draft and circulation of a petition to be presented to the General Council praying the repeal of the obnoxious law. The petition was presented before the upper board of the General Council last night by Dr.

board of the General Council last night by Dr., Krack, Alderman from the Th I, I ward, entaining, as be stated, 6,341 signatures. The petition reads as follows:

To the General Council of the City of Louiseille.

The undersigned residents and citizens of Louand recession of your action respecting as ordinance entitled "An ordinance concerning coffensuses and coffee-house keepers, &c.," and also an ordinance entitled "Taverns and tavern keepers, &c., To the reason that they are unjust in continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the constitutional provisce which provides "equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none."

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THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. The Triennial Convocation in Balti-more on the 19th.

The Triennial Convocation of the Grand En-

structed to cause these resolutions to be handsomely engrossed and a copy sent each gentimen named in the above resolution. And be it
further

Resolved. That the secretary be insurrented to
notify all former members existing, from particlpation in our meeting, of this change, and request their further attendance.

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The Horicultural Exhibition is Masonic ple last night was larger attended—probatious and people having been in the rooms ing the evening: Onite an addition to Calina's contribution was received, and the hall every respect, was better and more tastef; filled as contributions came in. It is regress that time and space will not admit of a me extended notice and a detailed report of the award of premiums. The Hortseultural Exhibition in Masonio

A Card from Mr. John Prost Louwritz, Ky, Sept. 14, 18.

In response to a brave act of one of our theers, Mr. Michael Breunan, in this mornium creal, I, John Frost, deny that he as any way brave. He and some other parime to my back door on Tuesday night, abovelock, and demandad.

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